PUSHCART STRIKE ON AND OFF

STOPPED BY ITS LEADERS AFTER HEARING FROM WOODBURY.

The Commissioner's Intentions Had Been Misunderstood-All Day Tie-Up of the Peddling Trade-Two Who Tried to Business Mobbed and Robbed.

The great strike of the pushcart pedlers after lasting a whole day was called off last night after Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury had talked to the strike leaders and explained his intentions to them. At two meetings held last evening it was announced that full pushcart trade would be resumed to-day. Pushcart men will not be molested until markets like that under the Williamsburg Bridge

are provided for them. But for most of yesterday all of lower East Side pushcartdom was in a turmoil. The strike was complete. Not a pushcart trundled all day long in the densely populated area between Delancey street on the north and Division and Canal streets on the south, and the Bowery and the East River. Usually the carts and the hucksters' wagons swarm in this region. Yesterday not one was in sight. The 850 pushcart men assigned last Thursday by Commissioner Woodbury to the spaces marked out for them in red chalk under the approach to the new Williamsburg Bridge had vanished also. They had been dragged into the strike. They didn't want to go, but they had to. Pushcart sentiment on the lower East Side was too deeply aroused to be resisted.

There were two attempts to do business and two small riots as a result-one in the so-called Woodbury Market space and the other in Ludlow street between Hester and

Canal. Mrs. Leila Shapiro defied the strike injunction, and, with disastrous results to herself and her stock in trade, tried to do business at her allotted stand in the market space under the Bridge. She trundled her cart there at 6:30 in the morning. Her excuse was, that she sometimes made more than a dollar a day selling her fruit and vegetables; that she needed the money because she had three or four children.

Mrs. Shapiro's cart was surrounded by screeching mob of men, women and children, as soon as it made its appearance. Mrs. Shapiro herself was thrown down and trampled on. Her cart was upset and its contents scattered on the ground to be snatched up and carried off or devoured on the spot by the rioters. Policemen resqued the woman. She was not seriously injured and her nerves were composed in a neighboring drug store. She went home taking her empty cart with her and did not venture out again all day.

The sufferer in the Ludlow street disturbance, was Nuchem Grosser of 38 Ludlow treet. In defiance of the order of the Sunday push-carters' meetings he went down to the market in the morning and bought eight barrels of pears. These he loaded in his one horse wagon and started to sell the fruit among his Ludlow street neighbors. It was not a fortunate speculation. The neighbors surrounded his wagon fifty or more deep, filling the street from building to building, and shricking offensive epithets at Nuchem, and threatening him with such a wealth of gesture that, as seen from above, the huckster's wagon seemed to be a mere dot of an island in a tossing sea of arms and fists.

Women were in the thick of the assailing throng, in great numbers, and were the shrillest and fiercest of the man's assailants. The climax was reached when a man forced his way through the mob, climbed on the wagon and began negotiating with Nuchem for the purchase of a couple of barrels of pears. With a whoop that was heard blocks away, the mob swept on the wagon and in a july its load was scattered in the streets, and men, women and children were rolling over each other, and clutching, clawing and scratching to get at the pears. All the block in Ludlow street between Hester and Canal feasted vesterday on free fruit.

There was a group of policemen a little distance away when the scuffle about the wagon begun. They were part of a detachment sent into the quarter from varus precincts all over the city to look out

for just such outbreaks.

The cops charged in a body and the mob The cops charged in a body and the mob scattered it in a twinkling. Mushem Grosse was rescued from grave peril, for the mob was half crazed with excitement, but all save a paltry residue of his stock had disappeared. He went home glad enough to have got off with a whole skin and to have saved his horse and wagon.

That was the beginning and the end of pushcart traffic on the lower East Side for the day. A tramp through the streets from that time on was, to one accustomed to the ordinary conditions there, like a

from that time on was, to one accustomed to the ordinary conditions there, like a tramp through an unknown land. The absence of the evil showed in a very impressive way just what it is which Commissioner Woodbury is trying to suppress. The streets, ordinarily so jammed and congested that there is barely passageway for a single team between the curbs, were charce at the pavement.

Even the residents who were stanch supporters of the pushcart men seemed to be conscious of the improved state of affairs. Those who came to look over the situation from other parts of the city were unanimously of opinion that the pushcart men themselves, by their well organized strike, had given a more effective object.

strike, had given a more effective object lesson of the value of the work Commis-sioner Woodbury is trying to do than hours of talk and columns of newspaper type

could have supplied. Sigismund Schwartz, at the head of a com-Signamund Schwartz, at the head of a committee of about twenty pushcart men, called on Borough President Ahearn yesterday morning at the City Hall. They told him that there was not room for more than 10 per cent. of the pushcart men in the space provided for them by Commissioner Woodbury under the new bridge, and that those who were crowded out, although holding licenses issued by the city, were driven from pillar to post until they could not make a living. Mr. Ahearn replied that he did not support Commissioner Woodbury in his radical action, but he knew that Dr. Woodbury's intentions were of the best and he would not knowingly do an injustice. He advised the committee to have a conference with Commissioner Woodbury as soon as possible.

A conference was at once arranged for the location the strengen At this

sioner Woodbury as soon as possible.

A conference was at once arranged for 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At this point Sigismund Schwartz, who had been at the forefront of things, manifested an inclination to step to the rear.

"I don't want to go to the Commissioner," he said. "He's got no use for me. He'd leck me up maybe."

Louis Zeltner, a young lawyer of Pitt street, was chosen to head the committee instead. With the Commissioner they found Dr. Darlington, the president of the Health Department.

found Dr. Darlington, the president of the Health Department.

Zeltner asked that such pushcart men as could not get places under the bridge be let alone until market places were pro-vided for them. He said that there was a good deal of misapprehension on the East Bide as to the Commissioner's position and that a good many thought he was persecut-ing them. Dr. Woodbury invited two or three other members of the committee to make statements. When he had heard them all, he said:

You are right. They are all under a complete misapprehension, and I want you to go all over that district and see that they are all put right on this question. There is no intention on the part of the Department of Street Cleaning to persecute, make uncomfortable or disturb any citizen of this city in any of his proper or legal rights. You just make that clear. But it is the intention of the Department of Street Cleaning to clean the streets. In order to do that we have got to get at the surface of the streets. You are all engagedim a type of traffic on the streets that takes the public thoroughfares for pur-

poses of private enterprise. You are not going to give up anything of that sort without feeling badly unless you get semeshing better. Now, no one ever lets go of a thing he has got unless he gets something better than what he has, and it is the intention of this department, and it has been my intention as long as I have been in charge of this department, to arrange for all of you such market places as you can sell in.

Your license comes to you through the old pack pediers' act, when a man carried his pack on his back and sold from house to house in this city a hundred years ago. It has grown from a little thing into such a big one that in certain places you obstruct traffic. When I took hold of it I remember distinctly in Hester street they were two and three tiers deep in the middle of the street. Matters are changed. Do you remember when the fire apparatus in Attorney street got jammed on the corner of Ridge and Rivington streets and could not get through to the fire. That is all over now and you are lined on one side of the street and you have order, and I have no doubt have much better trade.

I will get markets for all. The president

limed on one side of the street and you have order, and I have no doubt have much better trade.

I will get markets for all. The president of the Board of Health is with me and we have examined another place for another market. We will go along this line until we have properly placed you all. Until such time as we can do that it is not our intention to harass any one, but it is my intention to take the man that has a trust and who rents out pushcarts and who holds two or three licenses and rents the licenses with the pushcarts, and shake him. And it is my intention to take the man that owns the store and sticks a push eart out in front of the store and puts his wife in charge of the store while he stands by his pushcart—as he does pretty nearly the whole length of Hester street—and I am going to shake him. Now, when you have the person in the shop or in the basement taking the public thoroughfare for purposes of private enterprise, he is robbing you not only of your rights as citizens, but he is also littering up and incumbering the streets, and that I cannot have. I tell you I know those people, every one of them. You who have known me on the East Side in my washing and in my cleaning and in my care of all that part of the city, you know that with the Board of Health and with the Street Cleaning Department you have not had better friends. Then the fellow who comes around to collect \$2 to get you into an association, who says "I will see that the police don't make you cross the street: I will attend to this and attend to that and get you through all right—that fellow I am going to hoist. But every one that pushes his own pushcart and peddles and observes all the laws and regulations of the Board of Health in this town shall have his just due.

In the meantime, for the benefit of your own health and for the henefit of your own health and for the henefit of your own.

and observes all the laws and results have his just due.

In the meantime, for the benefit of your own health and for the benefit of the health of all the people, those foods that are exposed to the germs and dust and dirt must be hawked about in the streets. They will be put into a market, just as the fish was, and the best place is where the most people will buy. As soon as Delancey street is finished you will have the biggest approach to Brooklyn, you will have more people going to and from Delancey street to the Bowery than anywhere in town. Then you will have the best place for a market. I will cover it and light it. We are getting the lights in there now, this very day.

The other places in this town which are much congested, particularly west of the Bowery, on Elizabeth street, which is one of the worst, and the other markets—like Paddy's Market uptown—we will get places for them, for Henry street and the other places, so that regulations can be made and the traffic can be handled and the streets kept in order. You will have to be a little patient with me until I can work out the organization with the present superintendent of traffic, Capt. Stephen O'Brien. If there is anything that is not clear to any one in English I will tell it in German. I have made an extension under the bridge that will take nearly three hundred more, which will be ready for distribution on Thursday.

Conferences followed this statement, but the doctor's speech had done the trick. A few hours later the strike was finally de-

SUMMERFIELD'S WOE VARIED. Fake Wire Tapper's Wife Demands the \$10 a Week Promised Her.

Carrie Summerfield of 149 East Seventy-ninth street, wife of "Larry" Summerfield, the wire tapper who never taps a wire, was in the West Side court yesterday seeking to give Larry more trouble than was already coming to him. She made her first appearance early in the morning, when she asked for a summon for her husband.

"He will be here this afternoon," said the Court; "drop around and call my attention to your case when he is here." "I don't want him to get away this time for he owes me many weeks support,"

declared the irate young woman.

"He won't get away," the Magistrate assured her.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Mrs. Summerfield appeared in the court room. She glared at Larry, who was sitting on the men's side, across the aisle from her.

Summerfield, Ferguson and ten others who are alleged to have attempted to separate Detective Sergeant Ferneisen from \$2,000 in a fake poolroom in Forty-fifth street were to be examined. At the request

were to be examined. At the request of Assistant District Attorney Rand the hearing was postponed until Wednesday

afternoon.

Summerfield was about to go, when the
Judge called him back and beckened to
Mrs. Summerfield. Mrs. Summerfield.

She said that Larry had promised Magistrate Pool to pay her \$10 a week. She had got only \$20 since last February, she

had got only \$20 since last February, she said.

"She can get it if she goes to a designated place for it," Summerfield declared.

"I went to Martin Engel, and he ignored me," retorted Mrs. Summerfield.

Magistrate Moss set the examination for this afternoon. He required no additional bond, because Summerfield is now on \$16,000 bail.

WARNING FROM "SILENT SIX." Threaten Astoria Man With a Coat of Tar and Feathers.

John Haggerty, an engineer connected with the Bureau of Immigration on Ellis Island, who lives at 909 Crescent street, Astoria, showed Magistrate Connorton. in Long Island City, yesterday, a threatening letter he had received. The letter was

"We will give you until the first of the month to vacate the house or treat you to a coat of tar and feathers. You are inter-fering with a poor, innocent old woman. "SILENT SIX OF THE VIGILANCE LEAGUE." "SILENT SIX OF THE VIGILANCE LEAGUE."
According to Haggerty, the house owned by him was formerly owned by Mrs. Fredericka Sanders, an aged woman, who has been boarding with him. Haggerty agreed to buy the house and pay for it in monthly instalments. He says that he had compiled with all the conditions of the sale but seems to have incurred the enmity of some persons in Astoria, who wish to drive him out of his home.

his home.

Haggerty has another letter which he says is in the handwriting of a business man in Astoria, and the writing closely resembles that of the "Silent Six" letter, he says. Magistrate Connorton will in-

SAW HER SON DROWN. Murphy's Brother Tried to Save Him,

but Was Too Late. Frank Murphy, 18 years old, of 124 East Ninety-sixth street, Manhattan, was drowned yesterday while in bathing of the foot of Oceanus avenue, Rockaway Beach. He and his brother Edward, and their cousin. John Dooley, went in bathing. Murphy, John Dooley, went in bathing. Murphy, who is a strong swimmer, went out much further than the others. While swimming to shore he threw up his hands and sank.

Life Guard Bingham on the shore was the first one to see him and shouted to Edward Murphy to swim out and try to save his brother. Edward tried, but was too late. Bingham recovered the body. The Rev. Father Henry Murray of St. Rose of Lima Church administered the last rites

while a doctor was working over the man's

body.

The mother was on the beach and was forced to see her son sink. Two Men Drowned in Otsego Lake.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 25 .- Within a

SIXTY THOUSAND SIGNATURES.

MAYOR AND COMPTROLLER BOTH DODGE THE NEW BONDS.

Acting Mayor Fornes Will Have to Write His Name 1,000 Times a Day in August -Two Husky Deputies Will Divide the Work for the Comptroller's Office.

When President Charles V. Fornes of he Board of Aldermen becomes Acting Mayor next week he will find a formidable task awaiting him. In August Mr. Fornes will be called upon to sign 30,000 \$1,000 bonds. These bonds are part of the recent issue of \$37,000,000 of corporate stock. The buyers of all but \$7,000,000 worth of this stock have asked for coupon bonds. The Comptroller or a deputy must sign, too. The Mayor will go away on his vacation

Comptroller or a deputy must sign, too. The Mayor will go away on his vacation next Monday, while Mr. Grout sails for Europe to-day. Both asserted yesterday that it was a mere coincidence that they had arranged to start on their holidays at just about the time that the bank note company which is printing the bonds will have them ready for delivery.

The bond purchasers have been clamoring for their scrip for two or three weeks past, but the printing company, to the admitted delight of Mr. McClellan and Mr. Grout, has declared that it could not get the bonds ready before August 1.

Under the law the bonds, in the absence of the Mayor and Comptroller, can be signed by the Acting Mayor and Deputy Comptrollers. Messers Stevenson and Phillips, the two deputies under Comptroller Grout, are young and vigorous. Moreover, they will only have to sign 15,000 bonds each. But Mr. Fornes is getting on in years and must sign the whole thirty thousand.

Despite this Col. McClellan chuckled yesterday when he was told that the bonds would not be ready for signing until next week. Comptroller Grout stated that while it would be a distinction to have his name affixed to \$30,000,000 worth of city stock, he would be obliged to sacrifice the satisfaction because he was unable to break the arrangements he had made for the trip to Europe.

Once the bonds are signed they are about

Once the bonds are signed they are about as negotiable as currency. In order to safeguard them special policemen are to be detailed by Police Commissioner McAdoo to carry them between the City Hall and the Comptroller's office.

NO 'PHONES BY MANDAMUS. Racing News Distributors Can Merely Suc for Breach of Contract.

The efforts of the New York and New Jersey Distributing and Circulating Company to compel the New York Telephone Company by mandamus to restore to it a full telephone service so that it may continue to disseminate sporting and other news to its clients, who are declared by the police to be mainly poolroom proprietors, were not taken seriously yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Scott, who said that the plaintiff's proper remedy was in an action at law for breach of contract, but he gave Herbert Limburger, counsel for the plaintiff, until to-day to file an additional brief, "provided you think that by your eloquence or arguments you can change me from the decision I have already formed.

The Distributing company's offices the Park Row Building were raided by the police about two months ago and some sixty telephones were torn out of the premises without any professed warrant of law. The telephone company has persistently refused to restore the service, holding that according to its belief and information the Distributing company wanted to prosecute an illegal business, namely the furnishing of race news to poolrooms. The concern then applied to the courts for its mandamus.

Mr. Limburger expatiated at length on the injustice that was being done to his client by the telephone company. He maintained that the Distributing company was not engaged in an illegal business or violating any law. When he attempted to denounce the action of the police officers in raiding the place, Justice Scott interrupted him to observe that those facts were immaterial, as the only thing before the court was whether or not the Distributing company was entitled to a mandamus to compel the telephone company to perform a contract.

John H. Cabill, counsel for the teleptone the statement of the counsel for the teleptone company. information the Distributing company

John H. Cahill, counsel for the tele-phone company, declared that his client rested absolutely on the affidavits sub-mitted by various officials that the disibuting company was engaged in an unlawful business.
"But," said Mr. Limburger, "this telephone company has been supplying poolrooms and their agencies for years with

race news."

"That may be so," remarked Justice Scott,
"but if the company is prepared to repent
for its wrongdoing even now at the eleventh
hour, such conduct should not be discouraged. As far as the question of law is conhour, such conduct should not be discouraged. As far as the question of law is concerned, I think the telephone company is entitled to assume the risk of breaking its contract with you if it wishes to do so, and you have your proper remedy in a court of law, not of equity."

"But it would take a year to try such a case, and meanwhile our business would have disappeared," pleaded Mr. Limburger.

"Then," replied Justice Scott, "you can claim all the more damages for your mis-

claim all the more damages for your mis-fortunes. No equity court should be in-voked to compel anybody to do what that person believes to be a wrongful act. However, I will reserve decision, and if you think you can convince me to the contrary by your eloquence or arguments, you may have until to-morrow to submit a brief."

FOR MALTREATING OLD COUPLE. Italians Arrested Here for Crime in Orange County.

Salvatore Damico and Raffaello Seto, Sicilians, who said they lived in East Sixtythird street, were arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court yesterday morning, charged with robbing and brutally beating Patrick McQuirk and his vife, each over 70 years of age, in their

wife, each over 70 years of age, in their home at Rosepoint, Orange county, N. Y., on the night of July 6.

The old people kept a farm and sold vegetables to the laborers of the neighborhood. On the night of July 6 they were awakened by two men, and when they refused to give up their money they were ited in bed and beaten. They could afterward give but a meagre description of the men who forced them to tell where their savings of \$17 were hidden.

Damico and Seto were arrested by Detective-Sergeant Petrosino in Mulperry street on Sunday night. Magistrate Breen turned them over to the police of Orange county.

MRS. KELSEY WINS DIVORCE, With \$250 for Allmony Out of Her Hus-

band's \$400 a Month. Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald signed yesterday an interlocutory decree divorcing Mrs. Julia R. Kelsey from William H. Kelsey of Brooklyn. The Kelseys were married in Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, on March 26, 1891, and have one child. Ruth, who is 8 years old. Mrs. Kelsey accused her husband of misconduct last year with several band of misconduct last year with several women. Ex-Senator Thomas C. O'Sullivan was appointed referee, and after several hearings he reported in favor of granting the divorce, with the recommendation that Mrs. Kelsey have the custody of the child, with alimony of \$250 a month. This report was approved yesterday by Justice Fitzgerald. Kelsey has an income of \$400 a month. All the papers and testimony in the suit were sealed by order of the court.

Died for a Small Board Bill. Jeremiah Scully, 40 years old, a plasteres of 305 East Twenty-third street, committed suicide with carbolic acid yesterday. His landlady, Mrs. Patrick Connolly, said she thought he killed himself, because he was unable to pay a small board bill.

C. HOYT'S CHAUFFEUR HELD

Was Running Fast to Get Employer Children to Beat at Greenpert, L. L. RIVERHEAD, L. I., July 25.—J. O. Kern chauffeur for Colgate Hoyt, was arrested last evening by Sheriff Preston for alleged violation of the speed law. This town is the most liberal of any in the county in its reward, for in addition to the regular \$25 offered by the Board of Supervisors, there is an extra \$10 reward tacked on by the Tax Board for the arrest of a chauffeur for expeeding the speed limit.

On Saturday afternoon Highway Com nissioner Edwards, while at work on the main road about a mile east of Riverhead, saw a big touring car go past. The commissioner said the car was going so fast that he couldn't read the number. Mr. Edwards pulled out his watch and taking the time, called up Justice of the Peace Fred H. Tuthill, at Jamesport, to watch for the machine. In six minutes after the highway commissioner took the time Mr. Tuthill, who was four miles away, shouted back over the telephone that the machine had passed. Not far from Mr. Tuthill's a breakdown occurred, and E. L. Brown, a liveryman, got a job to tow the car to Greenport. Justice Tuthill rushed to Riverhead and a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the chauffeur.

Sheriff Preston went to Greenport ye day to make the arrest. He found Kern at the Griffing House, arrested him and brought him back to Riverhead. The machine was in a repair shop.

This being the first case of its kind here much interest was manifested in the hearing, which was held after 9 P. M. in the court house. Kern told Justice W. H. Taft that he started from Oyster Bay with Mr. Hoyt's son and daughter to go to Greenport to catch a boat for New London, where they were to meet Mr. Hoyt. He said that when he reached Wading River he saw he only had an hour and a half in which to reach Greenport, thirty-four miles distant He admitted that he was going fast, but denied that the rate was forty miles an hour. Kern said he had only \$20, and that young Mr. Hoyt had returned home byrail. Justice Taft said he thought the town and county ought to be reimbursed and that \$50 would about do it. Kern said he didn't have it, and that this was his first arrest. Justice Taft was about to commit him to the custody of the Sheriff when Town Clerk Hagen offered to go on the bond, which was fixed at \$100. The trial was put down

for to-morrow morning. CONFER ON JERSEY SEWER.

President of Health Board Talks With Mayor-Injunction May Be Asked Per. President Darlington of the Health Board conferred yesterday with Mayor McClellan upon the movement Dr. Darlington intends starting with a view to preventing the pollution of the water of New York Bay by the turning into it of the sewage of Paterson, Newark and other New Jersey towns of the Passaic Valley. While it could not be learned what action was decided on at the conference, Dr. Darlington said:

"The protests of the Mayor or myself against dumping this sewage into the bay would probably have no result, because the bay is under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government, but it is possible an injunction may be asked for by the Attorney-General of the State, acting under instructions from the Governor. It has been estimated that the New Jersey sewer, which is to be 24 miles long, will empty 3,260,000 gallons of sewage into the upper bay every twenty-four hours. It is not hard to imagine how seriously this pollution may affect the health of this city, especially when the plans to equip the city with auxiliary mains for the use of salt water in time of fire and for flushing the streets are carried out. The germs and bacilli which would be deposited in the streets might easily start an epidemic. against dumping this sewage into the bay

start an epidemic.
"If New Jersey must pollute something, let it pollute Raritan Bay, which belongs to her, and not New York Bay. There is no need, anyway, to expend so many millions of dollars for the sewer. New Jersey ought to spend the money in erecting plants for the conversion of the sewage into an for the conversion of the sewage into an asset. With the money that the State proposes to spend for a sewer, plants could be constructed for obtaining profit from the sewage by extracting acids, fertilizers and other products from it, as many cities are now doing."

HOLDS SUNDAY RACING MONEYS Court Won't Order Distribution of Cash Taken at Vallsburg Track.

TRENTON, July 25 .- The Court of Chancery in an opinion filed by Vice-Chancellor Bergen to-day refused to take any action upon an application to enforce the terms of an agrement for a division of proceeds derived from Sunday bicycle racing, on the ground that such racing is in violation of the laws of the State.

The suit was brought by Samuel Billingworth and other stockholders of the ingworth and other stockholders of the New Jersey Bicycle Track Company against the Essex County Amusement Company. The smusement company leased a tract of land at Valisburg and sub-leased a portion of the same to the bicycle track company. The bicycle company claimed a right to use its portion of the grounds every day in the week, but the amusement company denied its rights to the grounds on Sundays. The amusement company collected the receipts on Sundays and the bicycle company demanded an accounting, which was refused.

The Vice-Chancellor, in dismissing the

The Question presented is will this court reach out its hand and divide the money derived from an unlawful business between a party of wrongdoers? The answer to this question must be in the negative. The business out of which this money arose is prohibited by the law of this State, and the penalty is a fine, and if the fine be not paid, imprisonment. On the argument it was insisted that the court was not being asked to enforce the contract, but only to compel a distribution of the profits. No court will lend its aid to one who founds his cause of action upon an illegal act." Vice-Chancellor, in dismissing the

ARREST AFTER THE REVEL. Man Accuses Young Woman of Disappear-

William F. Gray, a manufacturing stationer, of 621 Broadway, walked into the West Thirtieth street police station vesterday morning and complained that he had been robbed of a ring, valued at \$300, and \$10 in cash by a woman. After two hours of search Detectives Galligan and McGuire arrested, on Gray's description, Lizzie Twitchell of 269 West Twenty-eighth

In the Jefferson Market police court yesterday afternoon Gray identified the woman. He made her sequaintance, he said, early in the evening. After a protracted tour of Tenderloin resorts, in the course of which they had the best to eat and drink, they visited a hotel. There, Gray said, the woman left him, taking his valuables. Magistrate Flammer held her in \$1,000 ball for trial.

New Portrait of Archbishop Farley. The new portrait of Archbishop Farley arrived from Rome last Saturday and was hung in the small reception room of the hung in the small reception room of the See house yesterday morning. The painting is by the Italian artist F. Gugliardi. The Archbishop posed for it on his recent visit to Rome. It shows him almost life size in full episcopal robes sittingin a cathedral chair and just looking up from a document. On the same side of the reception room hangs a similar portrait of the late Archbishop Cerrigan.



We're no wizards, but for all that we can do stunts with handkerchiefs.

7000 more of the sort we sold one day last Spring-Irish linen of the same quality as our regular 25 cent handkerchiefs.

Only the importers bring it over in the piece, and hemstitch it here-that saves on the We save again by just hav-

ing them ironed, not fully laundered. That explains how we do the

2 for 25 cents. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

268 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hall. opposite City rise.
opposite City rise.
842 Broadway, cor. 13th,
and 160 to 165 4th Ave.
1260 Broadway, cor. 52d
and 54 West 33d St.

RESTAURANT MAN MURDERED

ROUGHS INVADED FRISCHMAN'S AT CONEY ISLAND.

Hit Him With a Bottle When He Tried to Prevent Them From Wrecking Place and Fractured His Skull-All Three Ar-

rested, One Charged With Homicide.

Herman Frischman, a young restaurant keeper at Coney Island, died in the Emergency Hospital there yesterday morning of a fractured skull received in a fight with three roughs who tried to wreck his

Frischman was counting the day's receipts in his restaurant on Surf avenue. just west of the entrance to Luna Park, about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning when three drunken men staggered in and grabbing up the glass bowls of crushed fruit on his soda fountain, hurled them through the door. Then they proceeded to throw all the loose bottles they could lay hands on about the place. The pro-prietor, although he is small, started pluckily for the intruders. He was hustled into the street, where one of the roughs struck him on the head with a heavy bottle, knocking him senseless.

There were about a hundred patrons in the restaurant at the time and many rushed at Frischman's assailants. Two of the men got away, but one, Joseph Laughlin of 522 Henry street, Brooklyn, stayed to fight. He was subdued by Detectives Con-lin and Glynn of the Coney Island station, and locked up. He said he was a boiler

maker. Frischman was taken to the Emergency it was found that he had Frischman was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he had a depressed fracture of the skull. Trephining falled to save his life. Laughlin's two companions were arrested at 5 o'clock in the morning as they got off a Hamilton avenue car in Brooklyn. They described themselves as William Zimmerman of 183 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, and John Travis of 638 Sixth street, Brooklyn, both boiler makers. They were all held without bail, Laughlin charged with homicide and the others with complicity in the orime.

Frischman was born in Coney Island, where his father was in the restaurant where his father was in the restaurant business before him. Frischman the elder gained fame as the originator of the "hot dog and a roll."

DIED TO CARE FOR HIS FAMILY. T. W. Monroe Shoots Himself to Leave

Them \$60,000 Insurance Financial troubles, due to strikes in the carriage trade, caused the suicide early yesterday morning of Thomas W. Monroe at his home, 516 Decatur street, Brooklyn. He shot himself in the right temple with a revolver and died before a doctor arrived. He was 50 years old, was well known in the hardware business, and for many years had an extensive interest in the Alton Cart Company, at 79 Reads street. Manhattan. Monroe lived with his wife and two daughters. Of the latter, Ethel, 18 years old, has been ill for a long time. and this worried Monroe.

When the strikes in the carriage trade began in May, Monroe told his wife that

began in May, Monroe told his wife that if the strikes kept on it would mean the ruin of the company and himself. He repeatedly spoke of his financial troubles, and seemed on the verge of despair.

He and his wife sat up until nearly morning last Sunday night in the dining room. He had been talking of the strikes and his business troubles. Mrs. Monroe left him to go up to her sick daughter's room, and during her absence Monroe is believed to have written the farewell note which was found later on the dining room table. In this note, the police say, Monroe wrote that he was driven en desperation by his financial troubles, but that he had \$60,000 insurance on his life and that the insurance money would provide for his family.

Mrs. Monroe said her husband had been very nervous and depressed on account of the large number of strikes in the carriage trade, but that so far as she knew he had no present financial difficulties.

MRS. HURST BADLY INJURED. Husband of Woman Hurt in Automobile

Accident Able to Be Up. ST. Louis, July 25.-Mrs. Charles Hurst of Brooklyn, who was seriously injured while crossing the Wabash Railroad tracks at Altamont, Ill., in an automobile, on Saturday afternoon, is at the hotel at Altamont, where it is said to-day her condition

remains serious. It has not been ascertained how serious the injuries are, as they are internal. One rib is broken. Mr. Hurst, who received a out on the head and a number of bruises, is up and around again after only one day It is thought that as soon as Mrs. Hurst an endure the trip, she will be brought to

SUICIDE IN SANITARIUM. Automobile Agent, Victim of Melanchella. Shoots Himself.

Leo C. Jacobi, 40 years old, who was a maker of automobile goods at Broadway and Fiftieth street, killed himself yesterday morning in the private sanitarium of Dr. morning in the private sanitarium of Dr. E. M. Lordly at 145 West Eighty-seventh street. He had been suffering from insomnia and melancholia, and shot himself in the right temple. He had been staying with Dr. Lordly for several weeks receiving treatment.

Mr. Jacobi had a wife and two children in the Catakills. He was connected with the Ott Motor Car Company and was the New York agent for a Western automobile company.





H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y. A LL day long, in the country, you can go around without a coat, provided you wear correct OUTING TROUSERS. When night comes and the need for something more conventional presents itself, the double breasted

NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

Blue Serge Coat (as we tailor them) quite naturally supplies the missing note. Most of our customers are buying this handsome combination.

We have some special Outing Trousers reduced to \$3.50 that are painfully cheap.



Get your share of the good things.

SMITH, GRAY & CO.

The most popular cloths are cut up the quickest, therefore the fact

that you are buying short lengths during

Our Semi-Annual Remnant Sale ought to indicate that the best selling fabrics are being offered for your selection. No matter what the price was, any short length that you want in any fabric that you fancy, for \$15.

RNHEIM Broadway and 9th St.

OVR SVMMER SHIRTS ARE ALL LINEN

LEFT HERE TO WED IN SECRET Indianapolis Man and New York Girl Married in Atlantic City.

THE BEST MADE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25 .- A marriage performed in Atlant'c City, a week ago last Saturday, in which the principals were a well known Indianapolis man and New York girl, has just become known to his friends in this city.

On that day Edward Seguin of this city and Miss Clara Louise Chandler of New York, were married by Magistrate Irwin of Atlantic City, at the Hotel Rudolph, the marriage following an elopement from New

York.

Mr. and Mrs. Seguin came to Indianapolis last night and were at the Hotel English until noon to-day, when they left for a week's stay at the cattle ranch near Cataract, Ind., in which Mr. Seguin is interested. At the Hotel English this morning, Mr. Seguin said that his marriage was "something like" an elopement.

He said that his bride left New York in the company of a sister, and joined him at

the company of a sister, and joined him a Atlantic City. Upon leaving her New York Attantic City. Upon leaving her New York home, the young woman remarked to her mother: "You need not be surprised if I come home married." Mr. Seguin denied that the mother was opposed to the marriage, and said that he had met his bride on a visit to New York about two yeers ago
Mrs. Seguin's father died about a year
ago. Mr. Seguin was married to Miss
Ethelyn Austin of this city several years
ago, but was subsequently divorced. He is
a real estate dealer.



\$7.00, \$6.00 & \$5.50 kinds. Values great and almost given to you.

Some Young Men's Sizes, (waist 28 to 82,) are \$2.75.

Hackett, Carhart & Co Cor. 13th St. Three BROADWAY Cor. Canal St. Stores. Near Chambers.

FRENCH COFFEE POTS

All the genuine French steam coffee pots are tamped on the bottom Jos. Heinrichs, Paris + New York. Wholesale and retail, 948 Broadway, near HEINRICHS'S SPECIAL COFFEE, 38c., HAS

GIRL CRAZED BY RACES. Rosa Jeiholz Tells Bellevue Doctors She

Had a Tip on Graceful. Rosa Jeiholz, 19 years old, of 313 East Ninety-seventh street, was put in the Bellevue Hospital psychopathic ward yesterday at the request of her mother, who said that the girl's head has been turned by frequent attendance at the races this year.

"I won't be quiet until you tell me what horse won the Sea Gull at Brighton to day," she told Dr. Packer, who tried to discourage her from singing in the hospital office.

"It's just my luck to be kept away from the track to day," she said when they told

the track to-day," she said when they her. "I had a tip on Graceful, too."